KILL U. S. SOLDIERS

76 MEXICANS ATTACK 15 AMERI-CANS AND SLAY THREE-FIVE BANDITS SLAIN.

EIGHT YANKEES WOUNDED

Cuttews Flee When Re-Enforcements Reach Scene of Battle-Fight Ocours Near Ago de Agua-Search Is Jeing Made for Mexicans.

Antonio, Tex., Oct. 23.-Three United States soldiers were killed and eight others wounded in an engagent with Mexican bandits near Ojo so Agua, about two o'clock Thursday ng. The troops, guarding the which is near Mission, Tex., nd about thirty miles north of wnsville, were attacked by a large

List of dead: Sergeant Shater, Proop G, Third cavalry; Private Joyce, Company D, signal corps, and Private M Connell, same company. Capt. Frank R. McCoy arrived in the

selieving troops, and the bandits fell back in the brush botween Ojo de Agua and the Rio Grandes Additions al troops were rushed to the scene m nearby border patrol stations. and search made for the bandits.

The bandits apparently failed in eir purpose to take the American troops by surprise. A picket reported their presence in time to give the opers a chance to take positions for desperate resistance against

fifteen soldiers, fighting one gainst five, against Mexicans skilled brush shooting, held their ground, ough half of them were put out of on until relief came from two miles away, where Captain McCoy took two troops in re-Captain McCoy took two of cavalry, totaling about sixty en, to the rescue, and the Mexicans

ed upon his approach.
At least five Mexicans were killed in the baile. The dead Mexicansere white hatbands bearing the words, "Vive Villa,"

OFF THE WIRE

Paris, Oct. 22.-Fifty-two persons killed in an explosion on aday in a factory in the Rue de red. Many of the victims were wominity. President Poincare and Minformed immediately of the disaster, sited the scone and gave directions to the rescuing forces. An auto truck rest result of the widespread criticism

Chicago, Oct. 23.-"I am through." tributed to poor generalship. With this positive statement on Thursall reports to the effect that she would be a candidate to succeed berself as the cabinet ministers are said to have ol system. December 8 is the date on which she will retire. Without mentioning any of the people with whom she has had to work, Mrs. owng assigns the opposition of memreason for her resignation.

Jollet, III., Oct. 20 .- Running at a famile rate into an open switch on the outskirts of Joliet, the suburban express of the Chicago & Alton railroad was wrecked. The loconotive crashed into a switch engine Phree trainmen likely will die of their inferios Several passengers were

Washington, Oct. 22.-The appoint ent of the following postmasters was mounced on Wednesday at the White

Illinois-Joseph W. Davis, Harrisrrg; G. W. Frome, Woodstock. Indiana—Clarence E. Magers, New-

Wisconsin-J. S. Barry, Phillips: P. Panna; J. L. Masters, Torrington.

EX-JUDGE J. H. BAKER DEAD GOV. DUNNE HALTS HANGING

Former Justice of U. S. District Court Dies at Goshen, Ind., After Illness of Less Than Three Weeks.

Goshen, Ind., Oct. 23.-John H. Ba ker, eighty-three, retired judge of the

Berlin, Oct. 23.- Equal rights on the cean will be one of the German deands when peace is negotiated, said Albert Ballin, director general of the Merite upon Admiral von Schroeder, Britain must accord these rights

sense Sink 50 Ambulances on Ship. London, Oct. 23,-Fifty ambulances which the French relief fund of Great German submarines sank 29 enemy Britain recently turned over to the French government have been lost at transports aggregating 18,949 tons and The vessel on which they were seven trawlers of 1,209 tons. Mines taken to France was torpedoed.

Mexicans Sent to Jail. El Paso, Tex., Oct 22.-Victor Ochoa, E. L. Holmdahl and Jose Oroz- correspondent wires that the third co, adherents of Carranza, were sentenced to 18 months in jali for con- the italians have been compelled to spiracy to violate the neutrality laws flee on the front between Karfeit and of the United States. They appeared. Tolmino, leaving piles of dead.

Washington, Oct. 22.-Captain Boy-Ed the German naval attache at Wash ington, has been promoted to the rank of full captain, according to a of Bukowina, owing to the Russians nessage received from Berlin. Captain Boy-Ed was a third-grade captain.

Not to Spare Ammunition. London Oct 20 - A new order has been issued to Russian southern armles not to spare ammunition. The ammunition supplies are now fully organ | the other side. They are Murry Hutised and the output is several times bert and Edward Fitzgerald, both of nounced here. The liabilities are rewhat it was four months ago.

Bible for Schools in Iowa. Des Moines, In. Oct. 20 .- The edu entional council of the lowa State Teachers' association will recommend to the convention to be held here in November a course in Bible study for formation received here on Tuesday novo front were repulsed with heavy tered the federal building and cracked the bleb schools of lows.

HE IS NO STRANGER



BRITISH CABINET SPLIT JERSEY ANTIS WIN OUT

SIR EDWARD CARSON, ATTORNEY GENERAL, RESIGNS.

Favored Compulsory Military Service and Saw Blunders in Dardanelles Campaign-Hamilton Relieved.

London, Oct. 20.-The first break in the coalition cabinet organized after Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 21.—Defeat the Kitchener criticism of last spring of woman suffrage in New Jersey was came on Monday when Sir Edward conceded on Tuesday night by Mrs E. Carson, attorney geenral, announced F. Feickert, president of the Ney Jerhis resignation. The government has sey Woman's State Suffrage associamade no announcement of the break, tion.

ompulsory military service.

The attorney general's resignation. which had been predicted for several days, has created a crisis which may force Premier Asquith to name another entirely new cabinet.

Simultaneously with the anno ment by Carson of his resignation Sir C. C Monro.

casualties which this effort has cost,

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young laid at rest | Saloniki expedition are said to have been bones of contention. Some of mdent of Chicago's public favored abandoning the Dardanelles

Besides, it is reported there is in certain quarters much criticism of the landing of French and British troops at Saloniki to beln Sarbia

WILSON BARS ARMS TO VILLA

Embargo Excepts Carranza From Or der-Henry P. Fletcher May Be

Washington, Oct. 22. - President Wilson on Wednesday declared an embargo on the shipment of arms and nition to Mexico. The president signed a supplementary order, however, which excepts Carranza's gov ernment from the embargo and permits munitions to go through to him unhampered. The prohibition applies to the factions opposed to the govern-ment which the United States has recognized. It virtually has been decided to name Henry P. Fletcher, am-Dugal, Cadott; Mary I. Crilly, bassador to Chile, for the new diplomatic post.

Illinois Executive Grants Reprieve Slayer to Avoid Another Public Execution.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Governor Dunne on Tuesday granted a reprieve United States district court, for three of 30 days to Elston Moore, sentenced times a member of congress from the to hang at Murphysboro next Friday Thirteenth Indiana district, and who for the murder of Clara Dalton. This practiced law here for nearly half a action of the governor followed a telecentury, died at his home here on gram received from Sheriff James Thursday, following an illness of tess White of Jackson county in reply to than three weeks. Infirmities of age the governor's telegram insisting that and stomach trouble were the cause he inform the governor how many perof his death. His widow and a son, sons he would invite to the hanging. Francis E. Baker of Chicago. in which the sheriff said he would invite as many as he pleased

> Berlin, Oct. 23.-Emperor William recently visited the Belgian coast. where he conferred the order Pour le forces in that region

German Divers Get 29 Ships Herlin, Oct. 23.-During September merchant ships of 103,316 tons, two destroyed six ships.

Italians Leave Piles of Dead. Bartin, Oct 22.-The Tageblatt's Isonzo battle is in progress and that

London, Oct. 22.-A Bucharest dia patch says the Austrians have been forced to evacuate Czernowicz, capital successes in breaking the Austrian line on the Strypa river.

Convicts Escape in Fog. Jollet, Ill., Oct. 21.-Two convicts at the Joliet penitentiary scaled a

Chicago. Eight German Ships Torpedoed. Copenhagen, Oct. 21.—Eight German steamers have been torpedoed in the Baltic in the last few days by British submarines, according to reliable in night

PRESIDENT'S STATE.

Unofficial Returns Indicate Big Ma-Jority Against Aduption of Constitutional Amendment.

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 21.-Defeat

Carson's defection was the result of Four hundred and ninety-four of the The Serbians were thrown back south the strengous fight he has made in state's 1.891 voting precincts gave a of Lucica and Bozevac. the cabinet in favor of conscription. | majority of 12,514 against the adoption With only one or two supporters he of the constitutional amendment to enhas held that the only way England franchise women. The figures were: can raise an army sufficient to insure For. 34,610; against, 47,124 These rerictory of a permanent nature is by turns were mostly from the large prisoners and captured 12 cannon.

Washington, Oct. 21,-President Wilson returned to Washington on Tuesday night from Princeton after casting garian army. (Radovitch is just the first ballot ever given by a chief northwest of Strumnitza.) executive of the United States in favor of woman suffrage.

The president's brief visit to his an workers in the factory, which was came the announcement that Gen. Sir legal residence was marked by a more wrecked, as were the buildings in the lan Hamilton had been relieved of his legal residence was marked by a more command of the allied troops in the ton students than ever before had inter of the interior Malvy, who were Mediterranean and replaced by Gen. been given him on any of his numer ous trips there since he entered the The action is believed to be the di. White House. Woman suffragists were not much

was being loaded, when workmen ac-cidentally dropped one grenade, caus-ing an explosion which was followed casualties which this effort has cost,

The Dardanelles campaign and the Leader of British Cabinet Taken III speed. The Bulgarian stronghold of commission Nov. 3, at which repre-After Meeting-Conscription Delayed.

> London, Oct. 21,-In the absence of remier Asquith, who is ill. David loyd-George, minister of munitions refused on Tuesday to give the house of commons any real light on Sir Ed ward Carson's resignation from the abinet. It is generally agreed that for the moment at least the controversy over recruiting has been silenced, for he conscriptionists, or a majority of them, have decided to give Lord Derby's new scheme a fair trial. Premier Asouith consulted a physician, who ordered him to remain in bed several days. The following bulletin was issued at Downing street: "The prime minister is suffering

> from an attack of gastro-intestinal catarrh. POWDER BLAST KILLS 14

Five Hundred Pounds of Explosive Lets Go at Mine Owned by Butte (Mont.) Company.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 20 .- Fourteen men were killed at the Granite Mountain mine of the North Butte Mining company by an explosion of 500 pounds of giant powder. Eleven bodies have een recovered. Eight other men, all working at the surface, were seriously injured; one of them probably will die.

GERMANS LOSE TWO FIGHTS

Berlin Says Russians Forced a Division to Retreat and Captured 3,-500 Teutons at Another Place.

Berlin, Oct. 23 .- A German division has been forced to retreat in the Styr region, says an official report is. sued on Thursday. It lost several guns. Another German reverse, with the loss of 2,500 as prisoners, is reported as a result of a battle between Pinsk and Vilna.

Two Aviators Are Killed Lynn. Mass., Oct. 23,-John C. Reading, manager of an aviation school, and Philip Bulman were killed while making a flight in an aeroplane Ramburg American company. He said commander of the German navil at West Lynn. The machine col-

tapsed in midair. Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 23.-Mexican bandits raided ranch property near Sebastian on Thursday and fought with Texas rangers and deputy shoriffs who pursued them. No casualties

were reported. Six Men Hold Up Two Trains. New York, Oct. 21.-Six armed men held up and robbed two freight trains and attempted to rob an American Ex press train on the West Shore railroad at the entrance to a tunnel between Congers and Haverstraw, N. Y. ders caused the crash.

Italians Repulse Attacks. Paris, Oct. 21.-The Italians have repulsed an Austrian attempt to recapture Pregasina, an important stra patch received here on Tuesday.

Big Brokerage Firm Falls. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.- The assign nent of Paul Lambert & Co., stock fence in the fog and found liberty on brokers of this city, with many ofness throughout the country, was anported to be \$50,000.

Montenegrins Repulse Austrians. London, Oct. 20 .- A Reuter dispatch rom Cetinje, Montenegro, says that \$16,000 in war tax stamps were stolen attacks by the Austrians against Mon from the office of the internal revenue tenegrin positions on the Drina-Gradepartment here by robbers who enlosses. the revenue collector's safe.

BULGARS ALSO CAPTURE 12 CANNON FROM ENEMY, AC-CORDING TO BERLIN.

CAPITOL IS REMOVED AGAIN

Big Invasion of Serbia Forces Them to Send Archives to Prisrend-Nish Denies Report That Railway Has Been Cut.

London. Oct. 22.-Unable, owing to Sulgarian activity to the southward o effect a transfer to Monastir. Serbia has sent her government archives from Nish to Prisrend, on the Alba plan frontier.

The Austro-German forces are advancing into Serbia slowly but steadily, their latest claim being that a junction has been effected west of Semendria. The railroad between Nish and Saloniki has been cut by Bulgarians, sweeping over the frontier in superior numbers. There is still doubt as to whether

the Bulgarians have cut the railway near Vranya, the Serbian government denying the report that they have done so, while other accounts say the Bulgarians reached the city, but were driven back. Bulgarians have captured 1stip and

Cotfana, says an Athens message to the Exchange Telegraph. • It is reported from Frankfort that the central powers have decided to WOMAN SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN undertake another campaign, this time

against Montenegro. A dispatch to Reuter's from Odessa says a raission the Roumanian govern ment is sending to France arrived there on Wednesday. The mission will visit Petrograd. Presumably Roumania's entrance into the war on the allies' side is contemplated.

Berlin, Oct. 22.-The following re port on operations in the Balkan the ater of war was issued: "In the Balkan theater of war Austro-Hungarian troops are advancing on Shabatz, in northwestern Serbia

"Bulgarian troops have occupied Sultan-Tepe. While Bulgarian troops were advancing on Kumova, northeast of Uskub, they took 2,000 Serbian An official statement issued on Wednesday in Sofia announces the occupation of Radovitch by the Bul-

ALLIES TAKE BULGARIAN CITY Strumnitza Captured by Forces Al ling

Serbia-Troops Landed at Enos. London, Oct. 20.-The Bulgarians

have been repulsed along their whole line, the Serbians are now considered secure and the allies are advancing against King Ferdinand's forces, acording to a dispatch on Monday from two others in quick succession. estimated to be 99,000, have been at PREMIER ASQUITH STRICKEN Athens. More allied troops are being rushed to the front with all possible Strumnitza, thirty miles north of Saloniki, was captured by French troops. Roumania has refused through her territory for troops sent to the aid of the Serbians. The entente allies have effected a landing at Proc on the Angen sea in European Turkey, close to the Bulgarian border, and have seized the railroad at that point.

The German official report says: "In the Macva district the enemy is beginning to retreat. We are advance ing on the plateau south of Belgrade. seningt Cyetkograb and the village of Vrein.

"Southeast of Passarowitz we can tured Mialjenovac and Bozevac."

TAGGART CASE IS DISMISSED Charges Against the Indiana Political Leader Are Withdrawn-Other Trials Put Over.

Indianapolis Ind., Oct. 21.-The case against Thomas Taggart, Democratic national committeeman for Indiana charged with election conspiracy, was dismissed by Special Judge W. H Eichhorn in criminal court on the mo tion of Prosecutor A. J. Rucker. The cases of the more than 100 other men who were indicted with Taggart and Mayor Joseph E. Bell, were put over to December 1.

PASSION PLAY LEADER KILLED

Anton Lang, World Famous Interpre ter of Life of Christ at Oberammergau, Dead.

Manitowoc, Wis., Oct. 23.-Anton Lang, who became world famous cousin, Alois Lang of this city, from act they may be proceeded against. the German government

Turks Hurt by Own Mine. London, Oct. 22.-A British officia ploded under their own lines, causing great damage.

Gas Kills Omaha Pair. ments. A leak in a special gas apparatus asphyxiated them while they Dean H. C. Minnich. were asleep

Three Killed in Wreck. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 21,-Three switchmen were killed and three severely injured in a collision between two Kansas City Southern switch en gines here. A mistake in their or

London, Oct. 21.-The British war office announced that a German spy has been shot and another sentenced after a stubborn battle, says a distine eighth spy to be executed since the war began.

Noted Astronomer Is Dead.

St. Charles, Mo., Oct. 20.-Rev. Fa

ther Charles M. Charroppin, S. J., known internationally as an astronomer, and formerly head of the department of science of St. Louis university, died of appendicitis. Veggs Make Rich Haul. Evansville, Ind., Oct. 20.-Nearly



Special Columbus Correspondent.

NEWS CULLED IN THE CAPITAL

ACTIVITIES OF STATE DEPART-MENTS-OTHER HAPPENINGS

Tribute to the Potato.

land and must support his aged par

Will Be Held in November.

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One Million Copies.

Will They Appeal?

On the Job Again.

the week he will be accessible.

Gov. Willis is back on the job again,

How Is Ohio Going to Go?

Politically, of course. That question is

being used here now by both parties

as an argument in the various local

presidential and congressional fights.

wearing "western" or foreign clothes

thing that is in foreign style being re-

garded as possible. They see little

distinction between plothes which

ing wear and those which are said to

"For most Japanese one frock coat

will do a lifetime. The same may be

said of top hats, as no one could doubt

who has seen some of those vet in

use, which, it is said, came out of the

ark. A foreign visitor to Japan very

justly remarks that in this country, on

a coremonial occasion one can see

at a glance all the styles of silk hats

that have prevailed from the first one

up to the latest creation from Lon-

belong to afternoon wear.

don."-Japan Magazine,

How is Ohio going to go this fall?

Columbus. DECAUSE a certain farmer living on the program. State agricultural "Potato Day!" That's the next thing near Neapolis, in Lucas county, officials are being asked to join in a refuses to keep a gate closed the movement to pay national tribute once state utilities commission has a year to the merits of the modest and been appealed to to decide a very unassuming tuber. Agricultural papers delicate question. The question sim- in New York, Springfield, Mass.: Minply is whether a person can be com- neapolis, Chicago and Atlanta have pelled to keep his gate shut, and if he taken up the agitation for the payment can be, what power exists that can ex- of such a tribute and are suggesting ercise the authority involved. No less that it be in connection with Thanksan interest than the Wabash railroad giving. The friends of the potato are has brought the issue to the front, suggesting that its worth long has The railroad, in a very long and very been ignored in a public way and that important looking complaint, says that the time has come when "the humble the farmer in question refused to keep shall be exalted." They are saying his gate closed and expresses the fear that no other product of the earth can that if he continues so to neglect to surpass the homely tuber for real delkeep his gate closed his cattle may icacy and for substantial nutriment, wander out of their pasture, stray and forthwith they point out not upon the tracks of the complaining scores but hundreds of dishes which company and cause an accident. The have the "apple of the earth" as the uestion is, perhaps, the most unique basic ingredient. Thus at last the unthat has come officially before the util- sung potato may be coming to its reities commission during the life of ward. The Ohio agricultural commisthat body. It is superfluous to state sion has been formally asked to join that the three commissioners are "up in the celebration that will attend the in the air" over the controversy. One exaction of justice deferred and to ask of them believes that the obstinate the people of Ohio also to take a hand. Murderer May Be Freed. farmer can be compelled to see to it that his gates are kept closed. An- John Soloy, Cleveland murderer, other believes that the presumption of once sentenced to die in the electric the railroad is too great and that there chair, but saved by executive elemency is no authority in the laws that would and given a life sentence, is to be permit such an interference with a given his freedom if Gov. Willis will

what the answer is. An Ingenious Alibi. Frank Fink, Williams county horse thief, just received at the penitentiary, is giving the pen officials an der, has been recommended to a put alibi so ingenious that the officials are Mayor Baker of Cleveland, has inter wondering how the man ever came to ceded with the board for Walter Lin be convicted. "No, sir, I didn't steal any horse," says Fink to the pen peo-"fact is, the horse stole me. You see, I was a bit under the influence, and when I got into that buggy the blamed animal just started off and ran away with me," "Weil, asked the officials, "how does it come that you sold the prisoner. "The liveryman he just took the horse away from me and held the \$10 under my nose. And I was that scared by the runaway that I put the money in my pocket." The people who have had to do with prisoners for years say that Fink has it on any of his predecessors, even on the man who said he stole a rope and later found there was a cow attached to it. Turner has made tentative arrange-

Will Make Protest. ence to be held at the public utilities him to get a fair trial. sentatives of both sides of the controversy will be present. Pulverized stone the question of whether the state public was at first believed she was poi and slag are the principal materials in- lic utilities commission will reappoint soned. volved. Formerly the railroads made its electrical expert, L. C. White, no charge for hauling away slag, which whose term is ended under the new they were allowed to keep for ballast- civil service law. The reasons for the ing roadbeds, but finally they refused speculations are, first, that the posime weeks ago the railroads formu- the salary of some of the members of lated a schedule of rates to govern big state commissions, and second, shipments of all kinds of road building that a special fight is being made on materials, no such schedule ever be- White by certain union labor leaders. upon to pay them and hence their pro- cials of the Columbus Railway. Power der in the first degree.

The soldiers of the Sandusky home perpetrated a pleasant surprise upon planned to observe it in an appropriate amendments to the constitution and of state board of administration, way. They sent word of their inten- the McDermott liquor law decentraltions to the state board of administra- izer and the Sprague redistricting con tion and Thomas Davey, one of its gressional bill, together with the argumembers, went to Sandusky to repre- ments for and against. It will take sent the board at the function. Gen, more than 1,000,000 conies to so all and Mrs. Burnett had no inkling of around. The cost to the state of sendwhat was to take place and were taken ing them out will approximate \$30,000, completely by surprise when they were summoned to a big hall where the sol-

ers were gathered to do them honor. or not the Northern Ohio Traction & Failed to Provide Funds. Light Co., ousted from Stark county All road work for the coming year by the supreme court by a decision in Muskingum county has been that franchises are not permanent unstopped because of the failure of the less specifically so provided for, will ounty commissioners to allow funds appeal to the United States supreme for the payment of the salaries of the court. Attorney John C. Welty, the assistants of the county highway company's attorney, says the matter superintendent, R. H. Strait. The lat- will be decided soon. ter has appealed to State Highway Commissioner Clinton Cowen for help and Cowen will write to the commis- but is denying himself to callers. sioners, telling them that it is their After a month's absence he has found through his interpretation of the life duty under the new Case highway law a large amount of accumulated busiof Christ in the Passion play given at to make the necessary allowance of ness and he will clear his desk of compelled to certify to the board of Oberammergau, has been killed in bat- funds. There is an intimation in his most of this before he will receive tle, according to word received by ais. letter that if the commissioners do not callers. Probably by the latter part of a vote on the 10-year franchise granted

Want to Charge Fees. Deans or presidents of the five state normal schools conferred with Frank bulletin says the Turks at Hill 60, in W. Miller, state school superintendent. the Gallipoli peninsula, attempted to in effort to arrange for more complete campaigns and also in the hot referexplode a mine, but that the mine ex- co-ordination of their extension work, endum campaigns already under way, There was a disagreement over the The reference is always to the camquestion of charging fees for extension paign next year, and each of the two board to name the city. purposes. All the schools except Kent uses. One party says, for example, Omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. want fees to be charged for this that if the various cities and towns go George Shirley, socially prominent in course. Miami university had as repagainst it in Ohio, the whole nation Omaha, were found dead in their apart resentatives at the conference the col- will be given a cue and the tide will be lege president, R. M. Hughes and apt to turn that way next fall in the

JAPANESE IN NEW DRESS | It appears to be in the matter of that the Japa ese is particularly un-Hats in That Country Now Worn for orthodox. "The Japanese who have Protection Rather Than for Becoration.

The Japanese are beginning to find out that hats are more than orna-

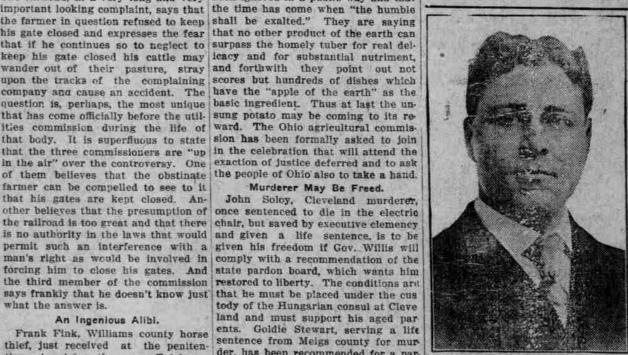
ments. "With the beginning of the Metji era hats came to be used and now no tegic height they recently captured to five years' penal servitude. This is gentleman finds himself without such decoration. At first they were worn only for decoration, but now they are being regarded as useful, too. kinds are in vogue, the soft felt being most popular. In summer Panama hats and straw hats are as plentiful in Tokyo as in London and New York.

"The rich like to smoke pipes of silver or gold and to have their tobacco pouches ornamented with rich carvings or precious stones. Finger rings have also been coming into fashion, especially seal rings. It is still believed, however, that the real gentleman does not follow this new fashion, which savors more of actors and ing a piano on a motor truck at the solidated Manufacturing Co., makers such persons."



Prominent Speakers Are Fresent at the Four Days Sessions Held at Wilmington

Western Newspaper Union News Service Wilmington. - The annual convention of the Baptists of Ohio was held here with delegates from every sec tion of the state in attendance. program provided for morning, afternoon and evening sessions, with not able speakers from distant points. among them being Rev. J. F. Kirtley, D. D., of Chicago; Rev. E. T. Tomlinson, D. D., of New York city; Rev. ohn W. Hoag of Detroit, Mich., with prominent state leaders, such as Rev. Henry F. Stilwell, D. D.; Rev. J. C. Massie, D. D.; Rev. J. F. Herget,



REV. J. F. HERGET OF CINCINNATI, President of the Ohio Bantist Convention.

ton, an Ashland county prisoner, who was caught burglarizing the Baker D. D. of Cincinnati, president of the home. Linton said he stole to get convention. Rev. Henry Brandt of this money for the care of a crippled baby, city delivered the address of welcome. which needed a surgical operation. Rev. John A. Burns of Oneida, Ky., president of the college established The second trial of Clement S. Bax for mountain whites, on Thursday told the animal to a liveryman for \$10?" ter of Lima, former state bank exam- his wonderful story of the transforma-"Didn't do any such thing," replied iner, charged with embezzlement of tion being wrought in the feud section \$3,040 of the funds of the defunct Co of Kentucky by education and the lumbus Savings & Trust Co. after the gospel.

affairs of the bank had been taken Tuesday night was Sunday school over by the state, will be held in No and Young People's night. Rev. Tilevember. It will be remembered that ston Chambers is executive secretary

Baxter was convicted in the Franklin of the convention. county common pleas court two years ago, but was granted a new trial and a change of venue to another county by Investigate Death of Woman. Lima.-The police here are hold-

ments for the hearing of the case, while he is investigating the mysteri-Protests of shippers, producers and Baxter's attorneys asked for a change one death of Mrs. Mary Swank, 55, consumers of road building materials of venue to another county on the who was found dead in her home folagainst a proposal of the railroads to ground that popular feeling against lowing a party in which the five parincrease the freight rates on these their client was so strong in Franklin ticipated. One of the men is alleged commodities will be aired at a confer- county as to make it impossible for to have visited the place with four quarts of whisky. The five drank three There is considerable speculation on of Mrs. Swank was found on the floor,

Columbus. - The state board of

to move it unless paid for doing so. tion pays \$4,500 a year, or more than Frank B. Willis that the life sentence of Harry Holden of Cuyahoga county, a prisoner in the penitentiary here, be commuted so that he can be released fore having been in effect, but the new This fight is based on the contention at once. Holden was sentenced in rates do not suit those who are called that White was one of the high off. April, 1910, to serve for life for mur-& Light Co. during the big street car

Escape From New Hospital. Columbus.-The fine new \$2,000,000 Within a few days the voters of the state hospital for the criminal in-Gen. W. R. Burnett, commandant of state will receive copies of the pub- sane, which has just been completed the Sandusky home, and Mrs. Burnett licity pamphlet to be sent out by Sec- near Lima, has been the scene of three Tuesday. It was their 50th wedding retary of State Charles Q. Hildebrant escapes in almost as many days, acanniversary and the aged veterans containing the text of the proposed cording to reports received by the

Tiffin Gets Next Meet. Toledo. - Tiffin is the selection of Ohio Knights Templars for the 1916 conclave. All officers were moved up before the close of the conclave. The only new official is B. Frank Murphy of Steubenville, chosen grand There is speculation as to whether warder,

> Ex-Mayor McKisson Dead. Cleveland. - Robert E. McKisson, attorney and former mayor of Cleveland, lost a long fight against dis-

Referendum Is Blocked. Youngstown.-Common Pleas Judge Barnum threw out a petition asking that City Auditor Jones be elections referendum petitions asking by city council to the East Ohio Cas Co.

Synod Adjourns Newark. - The Ohio synod of the Presbyterian church has adjourned without selecting a meeting place for next year, it being left to the noderator and clerk of the advisory Appointed Fire Marshal. Columbus - Albert M. Major of

St. Clairsville, Republican, was ap-

pointed as assistant state fire marshal to succeed George Smitley of Zanesville, also a Republican, by Fire Marshal Buckley. The salary is \$1,200. Hold Five in Double Murder. Conneaut.-Joseph Cappella, Nable Joshue, Alex Arf, Luig Baquadua

being responsible for a double murwestern people say belong to morn- der here a week ago. Youngstown.-A boy found the body thing of a domestic character the Wilof William Purnell, aged 45 years, in

puddle of water in a swamp Woman Killed While Driving. Waverly -- Mrs. Jacob Schuster. aged 47 wife of a prominent farm- old man Solomon was considered such er, was thrown from a buggy on the a wise guy when he married Tou

steep pike hill, her head striking a times. railway rail, breaking her neck and killing her instantly.

Toledo. - Arbitration under Po-A Minneapolis music professor has lice Chief Herbert settled the strike earned the kaiser's iron cross by play- of machinists at two plants of the Conof munitions. The men had been on strike for three weeks.

Important.

Country Can Only Hope That He Will Recognize the Failure of the Underwood Law and Use His Influence to Remedy It.

As President Wilson wrote to James M. Cox a month ago, the United States possesses in the department of commerce and the federal trade commission agencies empowered to collect all the information the congress needs to write a "scientific tariff law. The "scientific tariff commission" is an inconsequential dent, which cannot be raised to the dignity of a political issue. The country will not be interested in it, a- I

for an excellent reason. What absorbs the attention of the business community is the president's attitude toward the law now in force. Does he still believe, as he did a year ago, that it should be left unamended until "normal conditions" are restored? Is he still unconvinced that its failure was not thoroughly demonstrated by its operation previous to August 1, 1914? Does he imagine that the establishment of peace in Europe will reinstate the "normal conditions" that obtained until the end of July last year?

The Underwood law was discredited in peace, and war has changed the situation of commerce and business. The end of the military struggles will still further alter our circumstances. Already the lessons are written for those with sufficient wit to earn them. The menace of an industrial struggle of unprecedented intensity is over our manufacturers and merchants, their workers and all who are dependent on them. Has Mr. Wilson recognized it, or is he blind to the danger on the one hand and insensible to the wonderful opportunity

With a tariff adjusted to its needs and its situation, with schedule, designed to meet the facts of business and not the economics of the hustings the United States can regard with rope will launch when it stops killing its men; but with the Underwood law in force, this nation will be at the mercy of the most skillful and desperate competitors ever known.

Free Trade in the Discard. The British chancellor of the exchequer has thrown his free trade theories to the dogs and red an increase in tariff duties in order to raise more money for the war. He proposes other taxes, but the higher tariff is the most significant, for he says that "If by taxation we can restrict imports, reduce consur and bring revenue, we shall bave

found the ideal fiscal system." If he would omit the second of his three characteristics of an ideal avetem, or revise it so as to call for development of national industries, he would have created a formula which

The protective tariff differs from all other taxes in that it serves a double purpose. It produces revenue for the government and it produces work at high wages for the people. It keeps in the country a greater proportion of the wealth produced than any other taxation system ever de-vised. Old-fashioned British theories have to be abandoned in this great crisis, when expedients that will raise real money must be found lest the nation perish. - Philadelphia Public

Tariff Must Be Revised. That tariff revision is necessary cannot be disputed. Everything shows it. That it should be performed understandingly has only to be stated. That all the means exist for assisting congress in performing its duty the president points out. There is a

way, and all necessary is a will. It is very plain, therefore, that if congress at the coming session does nothing with the tariff-lets the revenues continue to run behind and the treasury deficiency grow-the tariff issue in next year's campaign, if domestic issues dominate, will easily lead the procession.

Attitude of Progressives. Progressives from 15 states held a conference in New York, after which Victor Murdock, chairman of the naease Thursday when he died in his tional committee, said: "We are go home at the Monterey apartments. Mr. ing to run a straight Progressive McKisson was twice mayor of this city. ticket next year. That was the wish of every man here today, and is the prevailing sentiment ame eaders in the West with whom I have talked recently." And if T. R. 873ceeds in his alleged efforts to capture the G. O. P. nomination, will the Progressive ticket succeed in polling enough votes to bring about his de-

Conditions Demand Protection Free trade theories that once were expounded so eloquently and earnestly have been knocked into a cocked hat by the European turmoil. The new conditions produced demand protection "in ungrudging measure:" and no man should hesitate to vote it be cause at an earlier day and under different conditions he held to the doc

trine of free trade. Leader Kitchin is an orator of pow er, and the house at the coming session will probably hear from him in this subject.

Mr. Perkins Will Come Back. How much longer Mr. Perkins will remain out of the Republican fold is a question. He may come into camp adopted foreign clothes apparently do Eugene Bartone, all Italians, wree before the next national convention. not take more care as to fashion, any held on a charge of manslaugh and thus have a voice in the nomination, or he may come in later But ter by Judge Roberts, charged with come in he will some time before election day is the general expectation. Bull moosery as a national force is dead, and Mr. Perkins has found himself unable to indorse a single

son administration has done.

One Point of View. The One-1 can't understand way

The Other-Well, that's enough to put any man wise.

The Case. "What did the poet mean when he asked his sweetheart to drink to him only with her eyes? "Or course, she had liquid eves